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FROM NEW YORK. M. AT 22 P.M.

BRIEF NOTES. he building trade is booming in

us Edward Dodd is erecting a new tehre on Oakland avenue. coarles G. Fritz is building a new

detre on Washington Place. Mr. A. G. Darwin is erecting three Some residences on Hillside avenue. toround has been broken for a new hence on Spruce street.

dence on Williamson avenue. The truck-house on Glenwood avenue een repainted during the past week. The School Trustees held their regular this meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Herman Ludwig, an aged resi-M Harrison street, died on Thurs-

Mr. Lemuel Voorhees has broken and for the erection of another new

moon of consumption. loan Connolly, employed in Donnelly's

ndry was seriously injured by being ek by a falling brick in a cupolo which was repairing on Wednesday.

desharre, Pa, after depositing his vote Rev Dr. Hauser of Bloomfield Semi-

hehareh, held last Sunday. atom in all parts of the world will be-- b-morrow, Nov. 11th.

the of over 600 votes in the

ist and the delection districts, it is claimpatricts." Mr. Frederick Bowman, Assistant

or tary of the Pottstown Pa. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harter as General Secavoit the Bloomfield Association.

We fareday Key, George A. Paull, of Samster Church, officiated. the remains of John M. Dodd, who let their prisoner go.

M New York on Monday, were in to the family plot in the the Bloomcometery on Friday

Mr Taylor, of Orange, is going into popular business on an extensive scale. politry yard is several acres in exand - dotted with a number of build-

the first meeting of the reorganized

People's Society, of the Watses-Methodist Church, will be held at es dence of Thomas Smith, Myrtle theat Wednesday evening. bunting in the suburbs of

ald will be prohibited. A large ong men armed with guns and quant by a dog, spent last Sunday de le of game. Mrs R Bert L. Cook, formerly a res-

Philadelphia. as to last week. Her remains were ist eside those of her husband in gested for this locality. hadd Cemetery on Saturday.

e first pilgrimage to Rome and the land of a body of American Catho: start from this country on Febalst. The party will probably numand one hundred. Bishop Wigger tancese and Rev. J. M. Nardiello, The Courch of the Sacred Heart moved.

Wells, a barber in the employ As Styder left town suddenly on A servant girl in the employ of

distributes were opposed to materialize.

14 - 1 hes of \$1500 to the county. New York City. letsjan of the bridge had not. York City. probabanced.

to a mandation of East Orange, and indepat head was a subject The scheme, it is asserted, Jority. East Orange saved him.

-The annual meeting of Phoenix -Antone Gebhardt of Bloomfield, was Hose Company No. 1, was held last Satur- married on Saturday night to a young day night. The fellowing officers were Newark lady. The ceremony took place elected. Foreman, Victor Corraz; Assis- at the residence of the bride's parents in tant Forman, Bernard Higgins; Secrtary, Newark. W. A. Akers; Treasurer, Wm. Baldwin; - The nemders of Prospect Hose Com-President, J. Banks Reford; Vice Presi- pany go on their annual target excursion. 12.43, 1.43, *2.33, 3.33, 4.42, 5.22, dent, Theo. Cadmus; Trustees, Victor to Morristown on Monday. A large num-

Rock Hill twice in succession. The bi- dislocated her ankle. 1av street-6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 cycle rode by Mr. Pierson is what is known as a crank wheel and as this is the of party, desire to extend their thanks to The club is making extensive prepara-

-A prominent feature of Election Day the ladies. and one which probably had a beneficial effect on the voters was the free dispensation of coffee and luncheon by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. The coffee which was field -5,34, 6.45, 7 23. 7.52, 8.23. Pronounced excellent, was made by an aged colored lady, Aunt Betsy Doremus. Among the ladies who waited at the tables were Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. Wright Gilbert, Mrs. Lunenschloss, Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Mrs. Brereton, Mrs. J. K. Wil-New York, leave Bloomfield liams, Mrs. R. N. Dodd, Miss Sarah Ban-

-A serious smash up occurred on Bloomfield avenue near Orange street on Wadnesday night. Two vehicles collided, one of them a light buggy belonging to a Montclair man, and the other a heavy wagon driven by a farmer from Hanover. The buggy was completely ruined, and the wreck dragged to Mr. Rensing s blacksnith shop, where the man borrowed another vehicle in which to drive home. The farmer did not stop to ascertain the result of the damage done but whipped up his horse and drove rapidly off in the James C. Brown is erecting a new direction of Newark.

centre last Sunday afternoon. A spirited horse, driven by Mr. W. B. Dodd, took fright at a pair of passing bicycles and the wheel of the vehicle to which the horse attached getting in the curve in the street railway track, was overturned. Mr James B. Davis, who was in the gig with Mr. Dodd was thrown violently to the ground, and badly injured. In addition to bruises and scratches about the body and head, his ancle was broken. Dr. Lewis, a well-known Bloom- Wm. H. Van Gieson attended to the inman, died at his residence on Sunday jured man. Mr. Dodd was also thrown out but escaped with slight injury.

character happened to a lady named Mrs. Gardner B. Colby, Henry A. Potter, includes the beautiful garden scene. Vic-Mackin last Monday evening. Mrs. Mackin resides near the junction of Ridge- Coyne, George Hatt, David Wilson, Frank violencello players in this country, and Mr Sel. Harter ex-general Secretary wood avenue and North Park street, and the Bloomfield Y. M. C. A. left for keeps two cows. While engaged in milk- Republicans were present. ing on Monday evening, the discharge of a gun was heard, and the shot came crashing through the window of the cow-stable, ary made an address at the anniversary frightening the animals and 'causing one Union of Bloomfield, showed last Tuesday of the Orange German Presbyter- of them to kick Mrs. Mackin, inflicting a that they were capable of carrying out atre in Newark at the matinee and evenvery serious in jury. The authors of the practical methods of counteracting, in mischief are supposed to be three boys, some measure, the attractions of the who were seen prowling in the woo's saloons. They arranged to have a good near the house with a gun a short time

Law Charles L. Knox spoke on the -Mrs Chas. E. Gillet of Midland Pre-lyterian Church, Montclair, cleaving her house in charge of Mary Ann Healy a servant giri. The girl left the house for a few minutes on an egrand and on her return found a man in the bouse who attempted to rush past her and run out. She was to quick for him and grasped him, a desperate scuffel ensued. The girl screamed loudly for help and a young man engaged in digging post holes in the yard ran in. The thief was overpowered and subjected to a search. He had some Fineral services over the remains of money in his pockets among it, Mary Ann ward Lowis were held at his late home recognized some British coins that belonged to her. After satisfying themselves that nothing more was taken the captors

publican Club were in a high state of indignation last Monday, when it became known thas the flags and bunting used for decorative purposes in Dodd's Hall during the Campaign had been mutilated by mischievous boys. The piano used by the Glee Club was also defaced and its I turn dog was shot at the Plane on action badly damaged. Other articles in ay by vonstable Robert Williams. the hall were ruthlessly dispoiled Susrated naimal viciously attacked Rob- picion at once attached to some malicious herre who narrowly escaped being youths in the ranks of the opposite party. An investigation into the matter led to Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dixie in their the discovery of the perpetrators of Mirth and Melody will the mischief. Contary to expectation it wathe V M. C. A. lecture course for turned out that the sons of prominent Reseason of 88-89 next Wednesday publicans were implicated in it. Their parents feel deeply mortified over the affair, and have promised to make good all damages. No prosecution will be made.

Watsessing.

Joseph Ellor vote!.

-Watsessing went Republican. Lost-The solid Prohibition vote. Will we get our Post Office now? Oh

-Frank Foster is visiting triends in

-Miss Jennie Brooks is confined to ber home with a serious attack of pneumonia. Henry Heater has commended the

erection of a new bakery on Orange St. -The old boiler that blockaded the Watsessing avenue idewalk has been re--A dorkey party was held at the resi-

dence of Herman Eichhorn, on Thursday -The Democratic parade announced to

Walter M. Hopler went with take place on Wednesday night did not

depot at this place. we proched bridge being built Foreman Louis Bonifond of Active Hose member of the Assembly, for the openly The first at Brighton avenue, Company, has secured the position of avowed purpose of the consolidation of it

or since engaged on the structure - Louis H. Frank has resigned his liams's heart appeared to fail him at the office of Vice Chancellor of Eureka Lodge crucial moment, so nothing was accom- Apples

-A solemn procession was witnessed on Orange street Wednesday after oon. " West Orange and South Orange The men in line were in deep mourning--John Gill pulled through in the Sec-

well thuch favor among the resi- John Dodd, the owner of several proper government of a community at as of the several towns, but is stren- nundred acres of improved land in Wat- low a rate of taxation as would be im-The local political sessing, died at its home in New York, posed on us if we should be absorbed by last Monday.

Corraz, Charles M. Lockwood, and Theo. ber of valuable prizes will be competed

parade in Newark, in honor of the unveiling of the Firemen's Monument Active Hose Company No. 3 participated. The picture was received last week and now adorns the wall of their room

-Complaint is made by residents of Willow street against Munson Van Ness, proprietor of a cider mill on Glenwood avenue, East Orange. It is alleged that Mr. Van Ness carts the refuse from his mill and dumps it in the low ground on Willow street, Bloomfield.

-The residence of Mr. Fletcher Flace on Norman street was damaged to the extent of \$1000 dollars, by fire and water last Sunday afternoon. Smoke was seen issuing from the house about four o'clock T. M. Powers Parr, Henry F. Hitch, in the afternoon. The family were gone out for a drive. An alarm of fire was sent out to which Prospect Host Company, number four of East Orange, promptly responded. The fireman soon had a double stream playing on the burning of Sunday evening sermons on the tribes building which speedily extinguished the of Israel, their character and history, as flames. The fire is supposed to have orig- ou lined in Jacob's dying blessings, Gene--A serious accident occurred at the inated in the careless use of matches by sis 49th chapter. The congregations are members of the family.

-The Wilkinson Engineer Corps, New- is on the tribe of Dan. ark's leading Republicans Campaign Club, were the guests of the Watsessing Zouave Corps last Saturday evening. This visit of the Wilkinson Club to Watsessing prima donna of the National Opera, will -A painful accident of a distressing was served in Franklin School Hall. second act of the opera "Faust," which Joseph L. Munn, Fred H. Pilch, Richard tor Herbert, who stands at the head of Smith, Joseph Ellor, and other prominent

A New Feature of Election Day. The Women's Christian Temperance supply of coffee and sandwiches at the. Pavilion, and all day they freely supplied a substantial lunch to all who accepted their invitation. This naw movement of the part of the ladies was much appreciated, for during the day over two hundred are marked upon the goods. and sixty men enjoyed the free lunch. The ladies worked hard and deserve the heartiest praise for their good work. Kindly greetings were accorded all who accepted the generous hospitality, and ecasionally a young man who ad already been in some law-breaking saloon of the town, was advised to keep out of the saloons altogether. To show, however that no effort was made to influence voters, one man who asked as he was taking his lunch, "who am I to vote for?" was informed that he could vote for whoever he liked as it was not their purpose to influence anybody's vote. This move--The members of the Bloomfield Re ment on election day has been a good; one, and indicates what might be done in counteracting the saloon by establishing a first-class coffee-house in the town.

Campaign Echoes. -The Township Committee meegting,

announced to be held last Wednesday was postponed one week. -The late train from New York on Tuesday night brought home a lot of

-The Bloomfield Republican Battery were entertained by Mr. Leuthausser on

-The thanks of Congressman Lelhbach and Register Cogan, are due to the townships, and in no small measure to Bloom-

-Republicans and Prohibitionists united in celebrating the Republican victory in the First Assembly District. -The Foster-McCullum wager, is it

said, will be settled to-night. McCallum, Democrat, is to wheel Foster, Republican, to Bloomfield centre and return in a -"Reduced rates to Salt Lake City"

was the glaring caption of a rail road circular that appeared on Wednesday. A -A law and order league has been sug- prominent Democrat in whose hand it was placed got angry and wanted to thrash the dispenser of the Democrats.

Consolidated Orange.

The East Orange Gazette says The proposed discussion of a union of the Oranges, which was squarely placed Roast Beef before the New England Society at its Good Stewing Meat, last meeting, will probably excite more interest and more antagonism in East Crossrib, Rump & Lower Round, .13 than either Orange, West Orange or South Roast Pork, Orange. This is an old subject and in Pork Chops, years gone by has probably been as ably Mutton-Leg, handled as it will be handled in the future; by the very learned members of the New George Mollineux has been appointed England Society. It did seem at the time Ley, have run off to get mar- ticket agent at the D. L. & W. R. R. at that Moses H. Williams was nominated Lamb-Ley, by the votes of Orange delegates for The left on Monday afternoon stage carpenters in the National Theatre, and East Orange, that it was a consumniation devoutly to be wished. Mr. Wil the stand escaped in the nick of K. of P. on account of removal to New plished while he was at Trenton. Since Potatoes then the condition of our affairs has Sweet Potatoes greatly changed. We have distinct and Turnips entirely different systems of water works; Cabbage a sewerage system that Orange must se Celery cure in a short time at a much gr ater Grapes, lb. outlay than East Orange incurred, and Bananas, doz., The England Society of Orange last ond Assembly District with a small ma- we have probably a more efficient police Cranberries, qt. force and everything that pertains to the Lemons, doz.,

Essex Country Club. E. P. Thebaud, master of the hounds of the Essex County Country Club, has

arranged the following meets for November: Saturday, Nov. 10, 3.30 P. M., Wheatsheaf farm, Morristown. Luncheon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 3.30 P. M. North Belleville (Avondale); Satur- WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CHAIN:

day, Nov. 17, 1.30 P. M., Clubhouse, Hut--In the early part of the present week -Scarlet fever has again made its ap- The hounds will be cast off near Mountain sing = 6.10, 6.56, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 12.49, 1.48, *2.38, 3.38, 4.46, 5.27, J. V. L. Pierson, of Glen, Ridge and a pearance in several Watsessing families. Station at 3.30 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. member of the Bloomfield Cyclers ac- -Mrs. Mary Hochsthul fell down a 21,3.30 p. * Union P.O. (near Elizabeth); complished the feat of climbing Eagle flight of stairs on Thursday morning and Monday, Nov. 26, 3.30 P. M. Montelair Heights; Thursday, (Thanksgiving), Nov. BENEDICT BROTHERS -The voters of Watsessing, irrespective 29, 10.30 A. M., Columbia.

> friends feel proud of his achievement. took of the excellent luncheon served by Grange, on Friday evening, Nov. 16th. -On the occasion of the Firemen's Charles Bradley, of Newark; Mrs. Oliver S. Carter, of Orange; Mrs. Wm. Clark York; Mrs. Henry F. Hitch, of Montrose; Mrs. James R. Pitcher, of Short Hills; Marrangements: Docglas Robinson, Jr.,

> > Frederick Frelinghuysen, Chas. A. Munn, will be the soloist at the first Concert, or Frederick Wheeler and E. P. Thebaud.

-Rev. Mr. Paull is delivering a seri

Amusements. s in accordance with a custom that has give a brilliant concert in Music Hall other well-known artists will appear.

great play, "La Tosca."

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Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr., of Orange Liewellyn Park; Mrs. Paul L. Thebaud, given by Theodore Thomas and Orchestra of New York; Mrs. Frederick M. Wheeler, at Orange Music Hall, on Nov. 22d, Dec of Montelair, Mrs. Oscar Willigerod, of 26, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, and March 21, will East Orange; and Mrs. John C. Wilmer- begin at the Hall on Saturday morning, ding, of West Orange. Cards of admis- Nov. 17, at 7 o'clock. sion will be obtainable only through the Tickets for the Course \$5 and \$7.50. patronesses, the club members, or one of Single Tickets \$1.50, including Reserved the members of the following committee Seat.

Church Notes.

large and increasing. Sunday's sermon

Miss Emma Juch, who was the favorite been kept up during several campaigns, Orange, Saturday evening, Nov. 10th. and is more in the nature of a private Miss Juch will be supported by a vocal social gathering than a general political quartette, consisting of Miss Rosa Linde, demonstration. The Zouaves and visitors contralto, Wm. J. Lavin, tenor, and Sigparaded through the principal streets. nor Bologua, basso, all of whom are first The residences along the line of march class and have had operatic experience. were brightly illuminated. A collation This enables the company to give the

The first of the Thomas Concerts at Music Hall, Orange, will be given Nov. 22d. Raphael Joseffy will be the soloist. -Miss Fanny Davenport, the distin guished actress, appears at Miner's Theing performances to-day, in M. Sardou's

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